



thecollegian

INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 119 NO. 123

THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 2014

www.kstatecollegian.com

ESPN president, panel talk NCAA in Landon Lecture

Panelists address major questions on college athletics, conference realignments and ESPN

By SHELTON BURCH
THE COLLEGIAN

The 164th Landon Lecture featured questions from audience members to a panel that included ESPN president John Skipper in McCain Auditorium Wednesday night.

The panel also included recently retired University of Texas athletic director Deloss Dodds; Big XII Conference Commissioner Bob Bawlsby; and K-State President Kirk Schulz, who serves as one of 19 members of the NCAA Executive Committee.

Audience members said they liked how open and straightforward the panel seemed.

"I liked hearing how direct they were in answering [the questions]," said Caden Laptad, freshman in applied mathematics and secondary education. "A lot of times I feel like it gets really political, so it was great that there was just the natural,



PARKER ROBB | THE COLLEGIAN

Dr. John Skipper, president of ESPN, explains why he thinks cable companies and their subscriptions aren't going away in favor of a la carte pricing schemes because it results in the end consumer paying more for only a few channels during the 164th Landon Lecture held in McCain Auditorium Wednesday evening.

'here's how we feel,' 'here's what we're thinking.'"

Hunter Harrison, freshman in finance and entrepreneurship, said he appreciated how candid the panelists were, as opposed to other press conferences where the panel might have faced more standard, expected questions.

"I think here, too, they're not under the public eye as much," Harrison said. "Obviously through K-State, but it's not like they're going to get hammered for what they say."

Sophomore in finance and accounting Matt Millar also said that the panel's bluntness and honesty

helped make the connection with the speakers more personal.

"If they're in a press conference, that's just like they're showing face to the public," Millar said, "whereas this is almost like a teaching experience to them."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6,
"LANDON"

National, local news updates

By JENA SAUBER
THE COLLEGIAN

One dead, more than one dozen injured in Fort Hood shooting

Four people were killed and up to 14 people injured after a gunman opened fire at Fort Hood in Killeen, Texas around 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, according to Austin news station KXAN.

According to KXAN, 34-year-old Ivan Lopez opened fire Wednesday afternoon in the Medical Brigade building on the base while wearing an Army uniform. The base was in lockdown for several hours after the attack.

The initial report said that the incident started as a soldier-on-soldier confrontation, CNN reported. It is not terror-related, sources said.

Lopez was among the casualties, and appeared to have died from a self-inflicted wound, KXAN reported.

Fort Hood was also the scene of a shooting that killed 13 people in 2009.

Two K-State Goldwater Scholars named

Two K-State students were selected for the Barry M. Goldwater scholarship, adding to the longest list of Goldwater scholars in history.

Max Goering, senior in mathematics from McPherson, and Christine Spartz, junior in chemistry from Ellington, Conn., were selected for the award. Approximately 300 students are selected annually for the \$7,500 scholarship.

Goering is currently working with Pietro Poggio-Corradini, professor of mathematics, to research the mathematical modulus of finite graphs. Goering will be presenting results at the Mathematical Association of America meeting in Emporia and at K-State's All-University Open House on Saturday.

Spartz has worked with Christer Aakeröy, university distinguished professor of chemistry, since 2011. They are altering the water solubility of the cancer drug 5-fluorouracil to explore drug administering methods. She plans to pursue a graduate degree in food chemistry.

Goering and Spartz became the 69th and 70th K-State recipients of the Goldwater scholarship. Thuy Cao, junior in biochemistry, and Brendan Heffernan, junior in physics, were also nominated for the award.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5,
"BRIEFS"

Baby wallaby to be seen on walkabouts at Sunset Zoo soon



By LAURA MEYERS
THE COLLEGIAN

The local Sunset Zoo is welcoming a new addition to the the Australia Walkabout Trail family. Alongside the emu exhibit and Australian Aviary, the wallaby family will soon be one more in number. A joey wallaby was born to its parents, Mirrhi and Burnam roughly six months ago.

Wallabies look like small kangaroos and, like kangaroos, are marsupials. The joey has been developing in its mother's pouch since birth, but has recently been poking its head out, and should be making its full debut soon. Because the joey is still living inside the mother's pouch, the gender of the youngster remains unknown at this time.

"We're waiting until we know the gender of the joey before we name

it," said Ella Casey, marketing and development officer. "Last February, when we had a baby chimp, we held a name contest that was open to the public and we're thinking about doing that again (for the joey)."

The joey and its parents are Bennett's Wallabies, native to southeastern Australia and Tasmania. This is not the pair's first offspring. This particular wallaby pair has had two other male joeys in past years, one of which was transported to another zoo. There are currently five adult wallabies living along the Australian Walkabout Trail, in addition to the new joey.

"They (the adult wallabies) don't really seem to react to any changes in their group dynamics. I think welcoming the joey will be business as usual. I'm not sure that they really mind," said Courtani Pineau-Gaynor, Sunset

Zoo animal keeper.

The wallaby family normally puts on an easy-going show for zoogoers, she said.

"On a typical day, they're just going to be lounging about," Pineau-Gaynor said. "They're most active in the morning and in the evening. If it's hot, they'll then spend most of their day laying around in the sun. They're pretty calm for the most part."

The Australian Walkabout trail is known to attract more visitors than other exhibits because visitors can walk directly through the animals' living space, which is not fenced off from the zoo patrons and the wallabies' habitat in particular.

One visitor, Andrew, visited the zoo on Tuesday with his young daughter Penny.

"She normally thinks the wallabies are dogs," Andrew said, to which Penny replied, "Woof woof!"

It is almost time for
CONTINUED ON PAGE 3,
"JOEY"

EMILY DeSHAZER | THE COLLEGIAN

A joey wallaby (in pouch) was born at the Sunset Zoo six months ago. Currently, zoo keepers don't know if it is a male or a female because it hasn't emerged from its mother's pouch yet.

INSIDE

SOCIAL MEDIA

WEATHER



3 Spring storm strikes Wednesday evening



4 Final Four team debate

Question of the Day

"Were you able to enroll in your classes on-time? Why or why not?"

Look for the opinion page tomorrow to see how K-Staters responded.



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ACROSS

1 "The Georgia Peach"
 5 Total
 8 Some-where out there
 12 Smell
 13 "— picture paints 1,000 words, ..."
 14 Big rig
 15 Painter Joan
 16 Neither mate
 17 Settled up
 18 Elton John's "— and the Jets"
 20 Pace
 22 Locomotive front
 26 Dud on the road
 29 Shade
 30 Comic Philips
 31 Yard sale condition
 32 Remiss
 33 Overly proper
 34 — de mer

DOWN

35 Shriner's chapeau
 36 Sew loosely
 37 Earth-movers
 40 "Phooey!"
 41 Learn by heart
 45 Actress Cameron
 47 Earlier
 49 "The Music Man" locale
 50 Pinnacle
 51 Scoundrel
 52 Portent
 53 Mamie's predecessor
 54 Coloring agent
 55 Egg container

Solution time: 25 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 4-3

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50					51				52			
53					54				55			

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

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5		9							
	7			3		4			5
	6								2
	1			7		9			6
							4		6
	4			5	9	3			
							7		

Difficulty Level ★★★

4/03

4-3 CRYPTOQUIP

N K Z A M C Q F Y H Y T V Z
 U C Q L O F N U N A T V N H Y R C Q R
 A K Q H N T J A L Q O L N T W Y,
 N ' X W Q V V Z A M L Y J Q V - Y Z Y X.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN NANNY POPPINS CREATED HER SPECIAL MAGICAL CAROUSEL, I WOULD SAY IT WAS A MARY-GO-ROUND.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: N equals I

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5	7	3	6	2	1	4	8	9
8	4	6	2	3	7	9	1	5
9	2	5	8	1	6	3	4	7
7	3	1	9	4	5	8	2	6
1	6	9	3	7	4	2	5	8
4	8	7	5	6	2	1	9	3
3	5	2	1	9	8	6	7	4

Pretend like you're taking notes and do the SUDOKU

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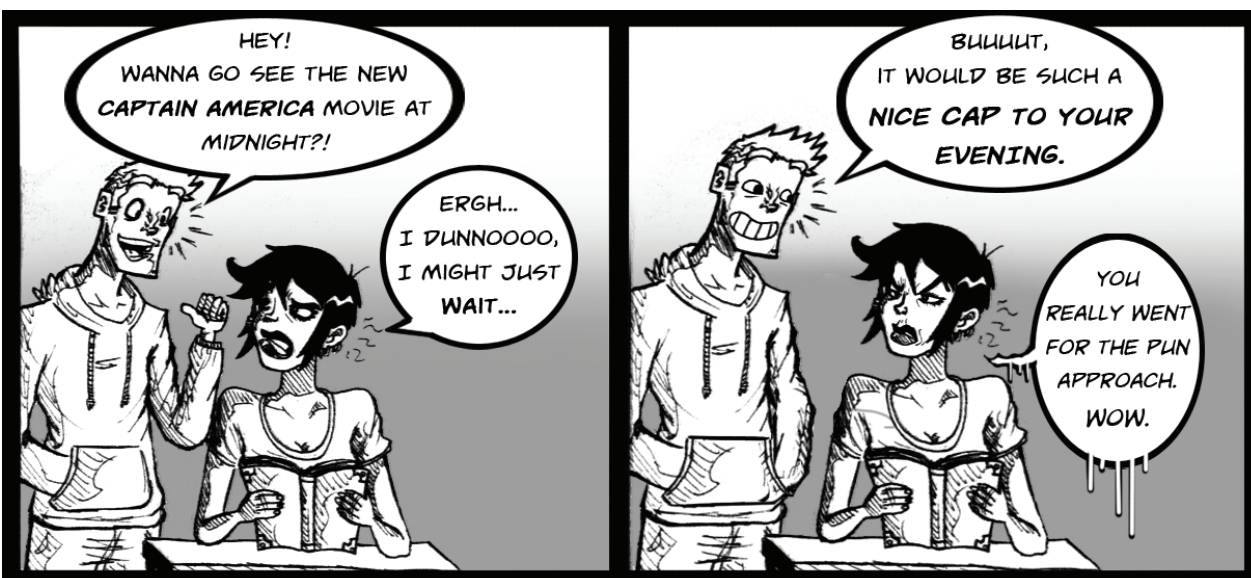
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For the Win | By Parker Wilhelm



the FOURUM

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The Fourum is a quirky view of campus life in voices from the K-State community. Positive and humorous comments are selected for publication by the Collegian marketing staff.

Life's too short to wear pants.

Can't wait to go skinny dipping in the duck pond.

Seeing double after that article

The upside of warmer weather is all the bicyclists are back to riding on the sidewalks.



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The article about the two girls with the same name is so freaky! I wonder if my long lost twin goes to KSU as well...

To submit your Fourum contribution, call or text 785-260-0207 or email theforum@kstatecollegian.com. Your e-mail address or phone number is logged but not published.

The Weekly Planner

Thursday, April 3

Doctoral dissertations:
Rohit Kamat
 137 Waters Hall, 1:30 p.m.

Geoscience webinar
 109 Justin Hall, 4–5 p.m.

Film Screening: "Breaking the Maya Code" the Creativity Illuminated Series
 Beach Museum of Art, 4–6 p.m.

K-State Computers and Technology Movie Series: Gravity
 127 Nichols Hall, 7 p.m.

West Side Story
 McCain Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Guest Artist: Jan Kraybill, Organ
 All Faiths Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

Anton in Show Business
 Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, April 4

Mapping Indigenous Territorial Stability in Central America
 132 Seaton Hall, 3:30 p.m.

Baseball: K-State vs Kansas Sunflower Showdown
 Tointon Family Stadium, 6:30 p.m.

Anton in Show Business
 Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

"Breaking Bad" Co-Star RJ Mitte: Overcoming Adversity
 Forum Hall, K-State Student Union, 8 p.m.

Saturday, April 5

Open House
 K-State Campus, 9 a.m.–3 p.m.

Baseball: K-State vs Kansas: Appreciation Day
 Tointon Family Stadium, 2 p.m.

Sunday, April 6

Baseball: K-State vs Kansas: Family Day
 Tointon Family Stadium, 1 p.m.

UPC Film: Mary Poppins
 Forum Hall, K-State Student Union, 8 p.m.

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Manhattan's Tallgrass Brewery to undergo local expansion

By Mike Stanton
THE COLLEGIAN

Tallgrass Brewing Company, a local brewery that distributes a variety of beers and ales to 13 states in the midwest and the south, is preparing to expand its operations in two directions.

Last month, Tallgrass announced plans to open a brew pub downtown on Poyntz Avenue that will feature a small, in-house brewery and a full service restaurant. Additionally, the company announced last week their acquisition of a 60,000-square-foot facility near the Manhattan Regional Airport, which it intends to convert into a brewery. Jeff Gill, president and founder of Tallgrass, said the facility will soon be home to all of the company's operations.

"This is going to allow us to brew a lot more beer, different kinds of beer and better quality," Gill said. "We're really putting on our big boy pants in the craft beer market right here in Manhattan."

Gill said he expects the project to be done in time to move in and "get beer bubbling" sometime this winter. This will allow brewers to have a chance to get used to the new equipment and hone their skills before the busy period in the spring and summer. According to Gill, the expansion will create an estimated additional 18 to 22 local jobs over the next three years, and as many as 40 over the next decade.

The move may only be the first step in a long term plan that sees Tallgrass develop into a national, and even international, distributor. Gill said he sees ample opportunities in the fast-growing craft beer market, and he doesn't want to limit his company's horizons.

"If we feel like we can do something, we'll go after it," Gill said.

Local entrepreneur Dave Dreiling, who bought a start-up shirt company in 1989

that catered to Greek students and grew it into international apparel powerhouse GTM Sportswear, describes Tallgrass as "the poster child for what entrepreneurship can be."

Dreiling praised the acquisition of the property near the airport, a former call center that sits on nine acres of land, as a savvy move. He estimated that it would cost upwards of \$6 million to build a similar facility from the ground up, and said he thinks it's "wonderful" that Gill was able to find the structure. According to a press release from Tallgrass, the project, which will be overseen by brewery design specialists the Neenan Company of Fort Collins, Colo., has a total price tag of \$5 million.

Gill said his team would strive to be creative in the lines they release at the new facility. One variety they're specifically interested in is a Russian Imperial Stout. Gill is also interested in experimenting with sours, which he says are somewhat of a misnomer in that they have a tart flavor, not in that they've spoiled or gone bad. Sours have recently begun to gain more traction in the United States, he said.

Dreiling said he is confident in Gill and his team's ability to one day reach their goal of national and international distribution. He describes Gill as a smart, hard-working visionary, and he believes the increasingly globalized society we live in will make it easier for him to continue to expand.

"Manhattan is an amazing community, but we need more stories like this," Dreiling said. "From an employment perspective, we're so government based, with Fort Riley, K-State, and city and county government. We need more private employers like Jeff that can step up and create jobs."

Blazing skies: the beginning of April showers



GEORGE WALKER | THE COLLEGIAN

Lightning flashes across the sky southwest of Manhattan during the thunderstorm that hit last night.



EMILY DESHAZER | THE COLLEGIAN

Burnam, father of the new joey, hops away in the Australian exhibit at the Sunset Zoo on Tuesday. Burnam and Mirrhi, the mother, have had two other boys.

JOEY | Little hands emerging

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the joey to reach the point of full maturity, in which it can do normal activities independently from its mother. Zookeeping staff and patrons have been able to get glimpses of the joey recently.

"He's out on a regular basis now," Pineau-Gaynor said. "I spent weeks watching her pouch move and roll, waiting for that first peek of the baby's head. But, the joey does spend a good amount of time with at least his head out of the pouch. He's using his hands to grab leaves and grass, and kind of starting to explore things."



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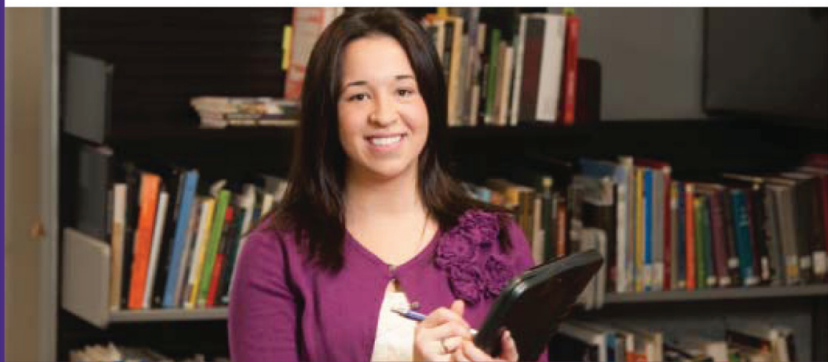
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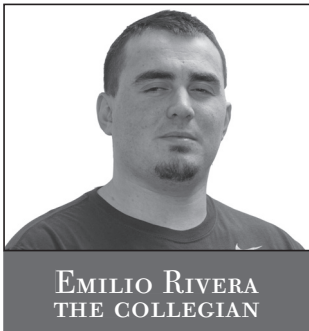
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Final Four face off



UConn not done yet: Look for two more upsets from the Huskies



After upsetting No. 2 Villanova, No. 3 Iowa State, and No. 4 Michigan State on their way into the Final Four, the University of Connecticut Huskies are looking to add two more upsets to their list as they aim to win the National Championship.

The Huskies (30-8) aim to topple the overall No. 1 team in the tournament, and the last No. 1 seed remaining in the tournament, Florida (36-2) on Saturday, then to take on the winner of the No. 2 Wisconsin and No. 8 Kentucky on Monday in the national championship game in AT&T Stadium.

In their first meeting earlier this season, the then No.12 Huskies beat the then No. 15 Gators 65-64. Senior guard Shabazz Napier put in the game winning basket off of his own rebound to give the Huskies the win.

The reason that the Huskies are in this position is because of the play of Napier. In the game against the Gators, Napier went 5 of 8 from behind the arc, having 26 points for his team.

Napier leads the team in most statistical categories, including points per game, rebounds per game, and steals. Averaging over 18-points per game, Napier can turn the tide on any team.

What sets Napier apart, and gives his

team the edge, is his ability to pass the ball when teams try to stifle him. With 186 assists on the season, Napier ranks 30th in the nation in total assists. When a team thinks they have Napier contained, he swings the ball to one of many open teammates for the easy basket.

The Huskies also have an impressive presence in the paint on defense because of their size in the front court. Freshman center Amida Brimah and junior forward Deandre Daniels combine for an average of 3.76 blocks per game. As a team, the Huskies rank 16th in blocked shots per game, which helps the Huskies hold teams to an impressive average of 63.7 points per game.

The supporting cast of Daniels and junior guard Ryan Boatright average 13 and 12 points apiece to help the Huskies space the floor on offense. Without their production, opposing teams could easily guard and frustrate Napier, but with the production Napier has alternatives to help his team score in different ways.

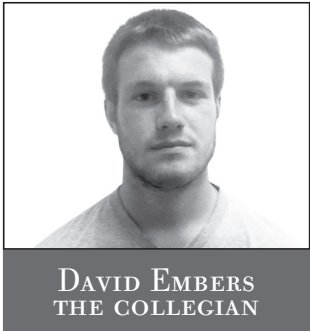
Not many teams have as many choices that have three or four years of experience as the Huskies do. This team, because of the experience and leadership of the starting five, can face adversity in the face and beat anyone on any give day. They know how to impose their presence around the arc or in the paint on offense, which creates many scoring opportunities.

On Monday, when the dust of the National Championship falls, look for the Huskies to have claimed their fourth national championship, their first championship since 2011. Napier, Daniels, and Boatright will have cut down the net, and the first national title since the Jim Calhoun era.

Emilio Rivera is a freshman in journalism. Please send comments to sports@kstatecollegian.com



Badgers poised to win Championship with consistent, reliable game play



There is no secret formula to Wisconsin head coach Bo Ryan's success. His style is consistent, just like his players. Since beginning his career as head coach in 2002, Ryan has won five Big 10 championships, and amassed a winning percentage of .720. The Badgers know how to win, and in the NCAA tournament, that sometimes means more than anything.

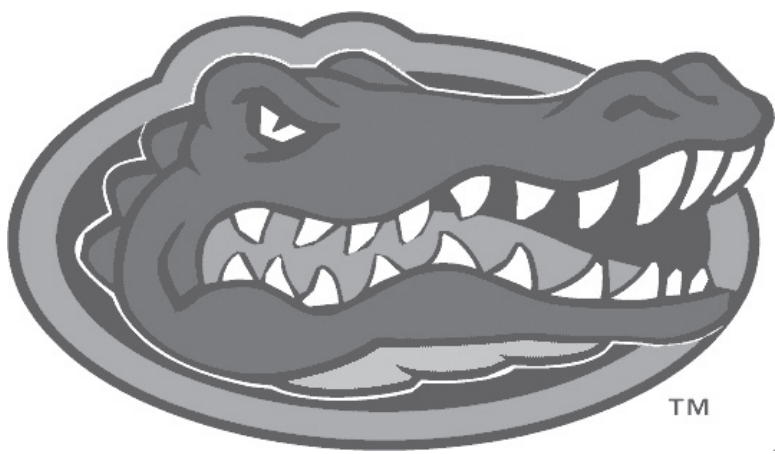
Wisconsin's approach is simple, but in the generation of AAU basketball, where fundamentals are at a premium, it is effective. Most kids don't do the little things, because the little things don't get you on ESPN. With Wisconsin, if you overlook the little things, you don't play, simple as that. The Badgers hit three pointers with great efficiency (38 percent), rarely turn the ball over (eight turnovers per game), make free throws (74 percent) and score with balance (six players average eight points per game or more). This is Bo Ryan's philosophy, and his players have all adopted it. His players value the basketball, pass with precision, make open shots and let the other team beat themselves. It isn't exciting, but it wins games.

Perhaps the best representation of Wisconsin basketball is Ben Brust. The senior guard averaged just one point per game as a freshman, and failed to earn many minutes. Now, after four years under

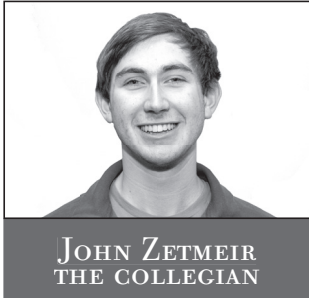
Ryan's tutelage, Brust averages 13 points per game, shoots 89 percent from the free throw line and almost never makes mistakes. He is a perfect player in Ryan's system, and a big reason why Wisconsin is battling for the National Championship. Bo Ryan and his staff recruit tough kids who play the right way and let them mature within the system. Another great example of this is junior Frank Kaminsky. The Illinois native stands at 6 feet 10 inches, and has developed into one of the toughest players to guard in the country. Kaminsky has shown the ability to stretch the floor with his jumper, but can also score on the block. He is versatile, smart and efficient, evidenced by Kaminsky's other collegiate offers: DePaul, Bradley, Northern Illinois, Southern Illinois and Northwestern. He was overlooked and unheralded, and now he is making a huge impact on one of the best teams in the country. He is Wisconsin basketball.

Most experts would probably agree that Wisconsin is the least talented team of the four headed to North Texas. Kentucky, Florida, and UConn all have prized recruits, superior athleticism and NBA-ready players. But the Badgers are used to that. Bo Ryan and his players are accustomed to being outmatched and coming out on top. It has been the storyline all season, and will likely continue during the Final Four. Everyone will pick against Wisconsin, and that will be just fine. The Badgers will go about their business, paying attention to things like defensive rotations and boxing out. They won't posterize anyone or break any ankles. They will leave the highlights for other teams and play the way Bo Ryan taught them. They won't be the favorite to win it all, but in this tournament, where consistency is paramount, they will likely prevail.

David Embers is a junior in biology. Please send comments to sports@kstatecollegian.com



Florida clearly superior team remaining in tournament field



The Florida Gators have dominated college basketball this season. Their 18-0 SEC regular season record speaks for itself. Florida has one of the most experienced and balanced teams in recent years that have made it to the Final Four. That balance and experience will help guide them to their first NCAA title since 2007.

When you look at the Gators' roster, there might not be that one guy who jumps off the page as far as an NBA prospect goes. Plenty of Gators will likely get a shot to play at the next level, but NBA general managers who have a lottery pick in the upcoming draft will likely not be using it on a Gator. In a weird turn of events, that is something that benefits Florida. Four of the starters for Florida average double-digit scoring figures per game. Leading the way is senior forward Casey Prather. The senior averages just under 14 points and five rebounds per game.

The Gators' most important player has been senior point guard Scottie Wilbekin, the 2014 SEC player of the year. Wilbekin has taken his knocks as a Gator, but he continues to make plays for coach Billy Donovan's squad when they need them the most.

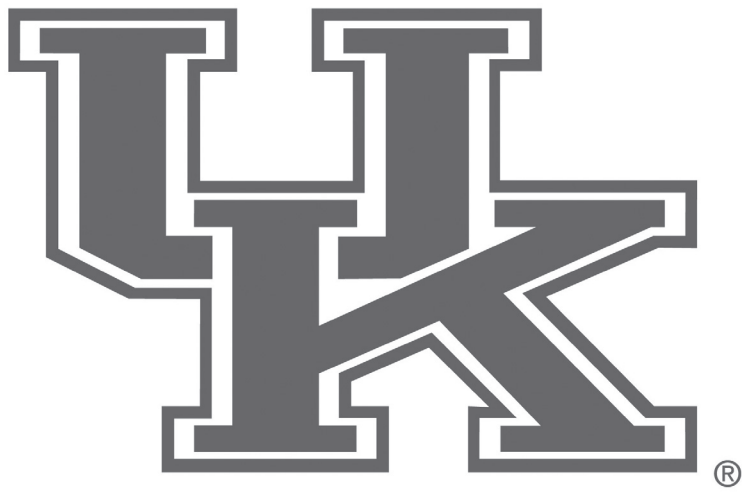
The SEC was labeled a weak conference this

season, only sending three teams to the NCAA tournament. All three of those teams, Florida, Kentucky and Tennessee, made it to the Sweet 16. Florida went 6-0 combined this season against those teams, and now the Kentucky Wildcats are on the other side of the bracket in the Final Four along with Florida. The Gators beat the Wildcats by an average of 10 points per game this season. The most recent was in the SEC tournament championship when Kentucky had the opportunity to stun the Gators but couldn't even get a shot off on the final possession, falling 61-60.

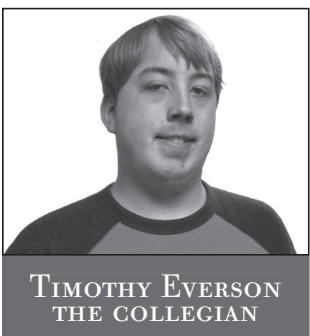
Next up for Florida are the Huskies from UConn. The last time the Gators lost a game was December 2nd, against those same UConn Huskies. It took a game-winning buzzer-beater by Husky senior Shabazz Napier. If the Gators can get by UConn, they will play either Kentucky or Bo Ryan's Wisconsin squad. Wisconsin is the only other team to beat Florida this season. So clearly two of the three teams left in the tournament, excluding Kentucky, knows what it takes to hand the Gators a loss. But will either of them be able to do it?

This Florida team starts four seniors. That senior class had been to three consecutive Elite Eights before finally getting over the hump this season. Now that they have gotten over the hump, they know what it takes to get the job done. I believe that Kentucky will pose the biggest threat to Florida, if they were to meet in the championship game. But at this point, fortune has to favor the most consistent team, considering the NCAA tournament is the ultimate test for consistency.

John Zetmeir is a junior in journalism. Please send comments to sports@kstatecollegian.com



Don't call them underdogs: UK Wildcats poised to win Title



Every season of college basketball seeks to answer questions about the sport and its history that have been left unanswered, each question leading to a new story that will go down in the annals of college basketball history to be told generation to generation. This season, the question that is being answered before our very eyes is this: When is an underdog no longer an underdog?

John Calipari's Kentucky team has had it's share of critics throughout the season. Some of the criticism stemmed from the lackluster 2012-2013 season which saw Kentucky finishing their season with a loss in the first round of the NIT to Robert Morris. Calipari's recruiting strategy was beginning to be severely scrutinized. People were starting to ask, Is the one-and-done model sustainable for a college basketball team?

Kentucky began the 2013-2014 season as the number one ranked team in preseason polls. In Lexington, "40-0" t-shirts were being printed. More pressure began to mount.

Kentucky once again failed to live up to

the nation's expectations or their own as they went through non-conference with their only ranked victory over in-state rival Louisville. They meandered their way through a below-mediocre SEC conference getting swept by Arkansas and Florida and losing on the road to a pitiful South Carolina team.

After losing by 19 on the road against Florida in the final game of the regular season, something seemed to click. They shredded their way through the first two games of the SEC tournament, winning both by more than double digits and then missed out on winning the SEC tournament crown by one point as it fell again to Florida.

Later that week Selection Sunday rolled around, in which Kentucky found themselves in easily the most daunting region of the tournament. A region that included three out of the four final four teams from the year before, including the defending champion and runner-up.

The first weekend alone showed that Kentucky was up against a murderous row of opponents. After beating an undersized but feisty K-State team, they took on a role not taken by Kentucky in the NCAA tournament in quite some time: the David to Wichita State's Goliath.

Kentucky, led by freshman forward Julius Randle and twin guards Aaron and Andrew Harrison, squeaked by the Shockers in what some considered to be one of the best games in the tournament thus far.

Louisville was next for Kentucky. Louisville was the sleeper pick to return to the Final

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, "KENTUCKY"

Interactive children’s museum set to reopen, offer unique experience

By SOM KANDLUR
THE COLLEGIAN

The Wonder Workshop, located on 506 S. 4th St. in Manhattan, once housed an interactive and educational museum for youngsters. The Children’s Museum has been closed for nearly a decade, but now Manhattan citizens will have the opportunity to be patrons of the touchable galleries once more. Next week, the Wonder Workshop’s Children Museum will reopen to the public.

Starting as an after-school program in 1989, The Wonder Workshop opened the doors to their Children’s Museum to the public in 1994 and aims to encourage young children to learn through innovative programming by actually touching and playing with the exhibits on display.

“It’s like any other museum where the children visit with their parents,” said Richard Pitts, executive director of the Wonder Workshop. “The only exception is that, unlike most of the museums, children are allowed to touch and interact with the exhibits. They are encouraged to explore the museum and learn more about the

objects they touch.”

The museum offers exhibits and programs for all ages but focuses mainly on children up to second grade. Pitts said the museum and its programs are designed to make the process of learning a more fun and hands-on experience. He said the goal of the museum is to make children want to learn as opposed to telling them to learn. This, in his opinion, makes the learning process a lot more effective.

“Children have a lot of book learning in school, but when they’re able to come play and not even realize they’re learning, children think it’s great,” Pitts said. “We want to inspire them to open up a book and learn about something they saw when they attended a program or came to the museum.”

The Wonder Workshop will reopen the doors to the Children’s Museum this month after closing in 2004 when financial constraints forced the school district to sell the building it was housed in. Despite the closing of the museum, the Wonder Workshop continued its after-school and in-house programs in their facility on Tuttle Creek Lake. Pitts believes that the museum and its exhibits would be extremely beneficial for the children of

Manhattan.

“For most kids, if you just ask them to come and learn about something, they will tell you that they already do that in school,” Pitts said. “But if you say ‘Let’s go to the Wonder Workshop Children’s Museum and dig for some fossils,’ what kid’s going to say no to that? Our idea is to cover learning up with our exhibits and help them learn in that way.”

Cristina Fanning, instructor and associate director at the center for intercultural and multilingual advocacy center at the college of education, said she sends her children to the Wonder Workshop because it allows them to experience learning in a hands-on and comfortable environment.

“You can just see their eyes light up,” Fanning said. “They don’t just read about using recycled materials to use a flashlight, they actually do it and learn the process of what goes into creating something out of things that already exist. The children are learning a lot of fundamentals but there’s no pressure on them. They’re just doing it for the joy of learning and there’s just something magical about that.”

The Wonder Workshop recently started a campaign ac-

cepting donations through the fundraising website gofundme.com. The aim of the campaign is to raise \$25,000 to support

fresh for our kids so we need to change things out quite a bit,” Pitts said. “We want to constantly rotate our exhibits at

“You can just see their eyes light up. They’re learning a lot of fundamentals but there’s not a lot of pressure on them to actually get it done. They don’t just read about using recycled materials to use a flashlight, they actually do it and learn the process of what goes into creating something out of things that already exist. They’re just doing it for the joy of learning and there’s just something magical about that.”

CHRISTINA FANNING
BOARD MEMBER FOR THE WONDER WORKSHOP

the exhibits housed in Children’s Museum.

Pitts said that although the Wonder Workshop does not receive any financial assistance or funding from the city, state or federal government, they want to bring exhibits that are fun and educational to the children in Manhattan.

“We want to keep things

least twice a year. In order to do that, we need money.”

Pitts said that the money collected through the fundraising campaign would go directly towards bringing in new exhibits, developing the programs offered and running the museum.

“We live in a small town,” Pitts said, “A lot of the big children’s museums are in large cit-

ies. We think that our children should have a children’s museum just like the large cities do.”

Andrew Kipp, senior in chemistry and secondary education, said that programs such as the ones by the Wonder Workshop help students make real world connections with the things they interact with, which helps them inside the classroom as well.

“When students have those experiences the teachers can recognize them and it allows them to encourage the students to learn more,” Kipp said. “It’s a great way to build a foundation which can be developed for the children to be successful.”

Fanning, who is a member of the Board of the Children’s Museum, said that as an educator herself, she strongly believes that fine arts should be fostered in young children as much as science, math and reading. The Wonder Workshop enables her children to focus on those outside the classroom and the fun environment leads to a deeper understanding and a better learning experience.

The Wonder Workshop Children’s Museum is scheduled for its grand reopening on April 12, open then from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

BRIEFS | Series of powerful earthquakes devastate Chile

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Facebook page dedicated to bullying shut down

A Facebook page named ‘Salina Confession,’ dedicated to name calling, threats and suicide encouragement, was shut down earlier this week.

According to Eyewitness News 12, dozens of people contacted Facebook to ask for the page to be removed. According to Facebook’s Community Standards, content that contains material such as violence, threats, bullying and harassment and hate speech is not allowed.

Eyewitness News’ FactFinders 12 Investigators team contacted Facebook after learning about its existence; the page was taken down approximately an hour later.

According to Eyewitness News, the Salina school administrators declined as interview because it was a “student discipline” issue.

KU Professor suspended for tweeting to return

David Guth, the Kansas University professor who was suspended after his controversial tweet about the Navy Yard shooting in September 2013, has announced that he will return to the university in the fall.

Guth will return from a seven month paid leave, which, he claims, had been in “the works since 2012.”

The social media incident brought to light the Kansas Board of Regent’s lack of social media policy. Since then, the board has assembled a work group of fac-

ulty and staff from the six state universities, including K-State, to study the issue. They expect to make final recommendations in April.

Guth is expected to teach History of Journalism and Mass Communications and Message Development within the William Allen White School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

Major earthquake rocks Chile, causes tsunami

Late Tuesday evening, an 8.2-magnitude earthquake hit off the coast of northern Chile. It triggered small landslides and generated a tsunami.

Four men and a woman died; two suffered heart attacks and three were crushed. Approximately 300 prisoners escaped from a prison in Iquique after the natural

disaster.

Following the earthquake, the Chilean National Emergency Office asked residents to evacuate the area. Many areas continued to experience aftershocks and downed power lines among other destruction.

The earthquake triggered a tsunami that resulted in 6-foot waves on the coast of Pisagua. Iquique was also hit by 7-foot waves. The Pacific Tsunami Warning Center issued several tsunami warnings, but canceled them by early Wednesday.

Chile is on the “ring of fire,” an arc of volcanoes and fault lines in the Pacific Basin that is prone to earthquakes. A 6.7-magnitude earthquake hit 37 miles west-northwest of Iquique on March 16, followed by a 6.1-magnitude earthquake in the same place a week later.

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Pretend like you’re taking notes and do the SUDOKU

the collegian

KENTUCKY | Wildcats have talent, underrated as champion competitors

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

Four, but Kentucky survived the Cardinals and advanced to take on Michigan.

The match-up against the Wolverines was everything anyone could ask for. With seconds dwindling down in regulation, Kentucky’s guard Aaron Harrison drilled a three-pointer with Michigan guard Caris LeVert right in his grill to punch the Wildcats’ ticket to Jerryworld and the Final Four.

Bo Ryan’s Wisconsin Badgers and either conference

rival Florida or the upstart UConn Huskies await this Kentucky team. Wisconsin, while experienced, is still offensively challenged at times and with Kentucky, they aren’t going to be able to assert themselves down low as they’ve done with smaller, less talented teams.

Florida has the talent, experience and the sheer will to outlast guard Shabazz Napier and the rest of the UConn team. That leaves the Gators to take on the Wildcats in the fourth match-up of the season. Kentucky almost got the third game, and

with their new battle-hardened experience, they will knock off the overall number one seed to make it nine total NCAA championships.

The fact of the matter is that this team stopped becoming an underdog when it wanted to, and it’s shown in the preceding weeks that they’re not here to be Cinderella. They’re here to be the king.

Timothy Everson is a sophomore in journalism. Please send comments to sports@kstatecollegian.com



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More than a degree: K-Staters learn life lessons

K-State students discuss lessons they've learned in college outside the classroom.

By ARIEL CROCKETT
THE COLLEGIAN

There is actually more to college than just math equations, reading and internships. For some students, this is their first time being out on their own and making their own decisions.

While it is important to walk across the stage with a degree and

knowledge about your career of interest, college is also supposed to prepare students for the real world. There are certain topics that are learned in college that are best learned outside of the classroom. Some of these areas that help college students enhance their experiences include money management, independence, cooking and the ability to enjoy all aspects of college life.

Robert Tinker, senior in construction science and management, said he learned there is much more to school than just going to class.

"It's important you have fun and go to games and Aggieville," Tinker said.

One lesson some students have learned since entering K-State is getting out of their comfort zones and meeting new people.

Coming into college, students are likely experiencing freedom for the first time. If a student has no previous experience in monitoring personal finances and he or she has started working for the first time, it is easy to overspend after receiving paychecks for the first time ever.

For some students, money management might be one of the most essential concepts learned in college. Money management affects students lives in many ways, including paying for tuition, on-campus housing and meal plans or rent, utilities and groceries. Students who have to work or pay for their education have to make sure their money lasts.

The importance of meeting deadlines and communication skills will take many people far in life outside of college. For Vin-

cent Praderio, senior in construction science and management, the most important lesson he learned at K-State is related to food.

"The number one thing I've learned in college is that Vienna sausages are in no way, shape or form a good substitute for hot dogs in macaroni and cheese," Praderio said.

Although some lessons are heard time and time again, that doesn't detract from their value and insight.

"You're never too old to go back to school," said Lesley Sawyer, senior in history. "Education is the one thing they can never take away from you."

Sawyer, a 57 year-old nontraditional student, is living proof of that testament.

For students living on their own for the first time, miles away from the possible financial and

emotional cushion of their family, one of the biggest lessons they might learn is independence.

Savannah Wilson, sophomore in animal science and industry, said she has learned to be more independent while in college.

"It is most important to grow up and not rely on your parents for your entire life," Wilson said. "When you're in college you have to get out on your feet and do things for yourself."

Though there are arduous responsibilities involved with having freedom, students should not leave college with feelings of "should've, would've, could've." People have four or more years to do everything they want to do, before they jump out into the cutthroat real world. If students don't enjoy themselves now, they might face regrets later in life.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Couple thanks anonymous K-State student for meaningful, generous gift

Like many people right now, my husband and I aren't doing so well financially, so when our van broke down last week we were just short of completely frantic about what do to do next. My husband made many trips by foot and bike back and forth to

various auto parts stores here in town to borrow tools and get parts. He also ended up having to walk to Wal-Mart and bring home groceries.

On his way home, a young man stopped and asked if he needed a ride and my husband graciously ac-

cepted. All we really know about this young man is that he's a K-State student and his name is Bob, and that he's incredibly generous.

Wednesday afternoon, while my husband was working, someone came to our door. I am disabled

and missed the person the first time but wondered who would be out in such a cold rain. The person knocked on the door again and the second time I got an envelope. I was a little worried who would be out in the rain and come back by like this, so I was dread-

ing opening it. I sat down and pulled the edge open and saw the corner of a \$100 bill.

Confused, I pulled the contents out and found not one \$100 bill but five \$100 bills and a note to my husband. We have no clue how to reach this young man as, he

signed the letter, "A friend," but I dearly want to thank him and let him know what a difference he made in our lives.

To whoever you are, thank you.

-Anonymous

LANDON | Panel discusses hot topics, NCAA rules, college athlete payment

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The night started out with introductions of distinguished audience members, including the president and CEO of the Kansas Board of Regents, Andy Tompkins, K-State first lady Noel Schulz and K-State men's head basketball coach, Bruce Weber, who attended with his wife.

Immediately following introductions came a series of questions determined in advance for the panel. K-State athletic director John Currie facilitated the questions, which included various topics about sports and ESPN's role in society. Skipper said that

ESPN and sports in general plays a unifying role: society doesn't listen to the same music any more, and politics has become so polarizing that it is hard to talk about.

"There is this sort of real fragmentation of our culture," Skipper said. "One of the few things people can talk about together is sports."

Other topics included revenue sharing between athletic conferences and the potential for a college revenue system in which athletes are paid monetarily rather than in scholarships.

K-State student body president Eli Schooley said he thought the lecture was among the coolest he had

seen, particularly because it was a topic so many students had interest in. Schooley also said he thought the panel spoke about a lot of the most-discussed topics in society.

"I think they not only addressed a lot of the student concerns as well as audience concerns, they also addressed a number of the really hot topics that are being discussed across the nation as they relate to NCAA athletics right now," Schooley said. "So I think it was timely, I think it was relevant and I think that we all learned a thing or two about leadership in the process of getting to see some great leaders in action."

SHADY ACTIONS

Murky details emerge surrounding prostitution

Housing and Dining Employee comes forward with limited information about procedures

Sam Chaudhry news editor

Editor's Note: The Collegian has changed the names of students involved with this story in order to protect their identities.

In February, the Riley County Police Dept. personnel created nine people for charges related to prostitution. Among the handful of people arrested were J.B. (name redacted) and (name redacted), who were both

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SEEKING INFORMATION

Late Saturday night on October 5, 2013, or early Sunday, October 6, 2013 an incident occurred outside of Kite's Bar & Grill resulting in serious injuries to a young man who was a patron of Kite's. The young man suffered facial fractures crushing his cheekbone, frontal sinus area and nose. Multiple people were reported to be present at the time of the incident. We are interested in talking to any person who may have information about what happened. We would like to visit with anyone who saw the incident, or who has heard anything about the incident even if you did not see it take place.

Call 1-800-279-9190 and ask for Barb or James. Please respond if you have any information.

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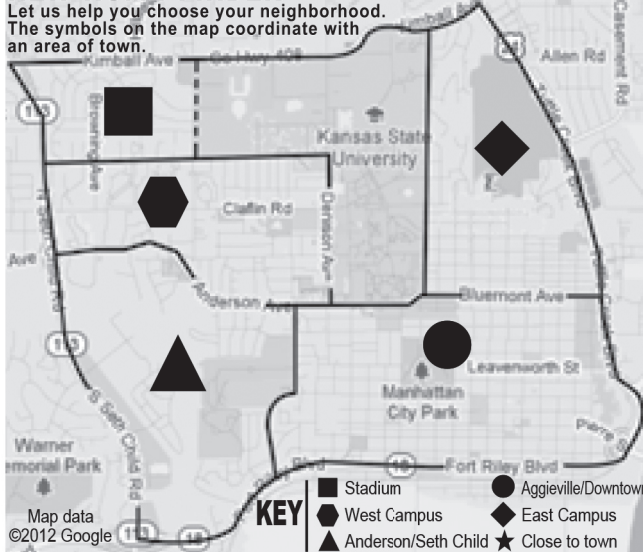
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Announcements

THE EASTER Bunny, presented by the K-State Federal Credit Union, arrives to Manhattan Town Center Friday April 11 at 10:00 am. Kids of all ages can visit the magical spring garden in Center Court and have their pictures taken with the Easter Bunny through April 19. The schedule for Bunny photos is as follows: Monday-Saturday 10 am-8 pm. Sunday 12-6 pm.

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SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM one and one-half bath in well maintained building. Available June. \$750. 711 N. Juliette. 785-341-1319.

THREE-BEDROOM apartments one block from campus. Laundry on site, available August 1st. 785-537-7810 or 785-537-2255.

THREE-BEDROOM, two bath in newer building. Across the street from city park. Washer/ dryer provided. No pets. June 1. 785-539-9800.

TWO-BEDROOM. Great location close to campus. washer and dryer, off-street parking. Water and trash paid. 785-341-4496. www.tinyurl.com/rent-ksu

WOODWAY APARTMENTS. New specials for immediate move in. Two-bedroom, two-bathroom, den, three-bedroom, two-bathroom, den and four-bedroom. Specials starting at \$725.00 per month. 2420 Greenbriar Dr. (across from the stadium). woodwayapartments@yahoo.com 785-537-7007. •

ONE-BEDROOM apartment, 1811 Platt, June lease, \$495 per month. Contact KSUF at 532-7569. •

ONE-BEDROOM (\$610.00) and two-bedroom (\$710.00) available. No pets. Quiet complex. Call and compare. Plaza West Apartments 785-539-2649. www.plazawestapts.com

117

Rent-Condos & Townhouses

FOR RENT Five-bedroom, two and a half bath Brittany Ridge Townhome with washer and dryer. \$1150 per month. Available August 1st. 785-250-0388.

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Close to Campus!
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1131 Bertrand
1001 Laramie
2000 College Heights
1114 Fremont
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120

Rent-Houses & Duplexes

APM - FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSES. Great locations. Call 785-539-2300 Ext. 201 alliancemhk.com

AVAILABLE AUGUST. Two, three, four, five and six-bedrooms. Washer/ dryer. Close to campus. No pets. 785-317-5026.

FIVE-BEDROOM, THREE-BATH house for rent in August. Close to campus, laundry facilities included, large great room with off street parking. Call 785-458-2005 or 785-458-8430.

120

Rent-Houses & Duplexes

SIX-BEDROOM house, three 1/2 baths, two kitchens, two washers/ dryers, double car garage. Central air-conditioning. Available August 1st. \$2300/ month. 537-7138.

THREE-BEDROOM, one bath. Six-bedroom, three bath. Two kitchens. Washer and dryer, parking, close to campus. June lease. 785-539-5800. www.somersetsmgtmco.com.

135

Sale-Mobile Homes

THREE-BEDROOM two bath open immediately. Good location. Call 785-341-8202.

145

Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATES WANTED. Close to KSU. Washer, dryer, and dishwasher included. Call 785-776-2102 or Text ONLY 785-317-4701. www.wilksapts.com.

150

Sublease

SUMMER SUBLEASE available at Founders Hill Apartments for female college student. \$275 plus 1/4 utilities. 785-545-7055

300

Employment/Careers

310

Help Wanted

ANTHONY, KANSAS is seeking Water/Wastewater Operator. High School Diploma/GED and valid driver's license required. Applications and complete job description: www.anthonyskansas.org. 620-842-5434. EOE. Open until filled.

BLUEVILLE NURSERY is hiring for full and part time Landscape Laborers. Must be dependable, enjoy working in all weather conditions, perform physical labor, including routinely lifting over 50 lbs. A good driving record is a plus. Please apply at 4539 Anderson Ave, email mvinval@bluevillennursery.com, or visit www.bluevillennursery.com for an application. EOE.

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Apply online to "Marketplace Retail Jobs" at: <http://housing.k-state.edu/resources/employment/student-dining/index.html>. Starts \$7.50/hr. AA/EOE.

310

Help Wanted

DRIVERS- \$\$ STOP BUMPING DOCKS \$\$ Be Home more with CTS. Regional Runs has you home weekly! Great pay & benefits. Only 3 trucks left! Call Kevin 877-325-4996 ext 211. Central Transportation Services www.ctsco.com

ENJOY THE outdoors? Kaw Valley Greenhouses is looking for seasonal loaders. Physical outdoor position loading trucks. Visit kawvalleygreenhouses.com or call 785-776-8585.

EXP. FLATBED Drivers: Regional opportunities now open with plenty of freight & great pay! 800-277-0212 or driveforprime.com

400

Open Market

410

Items for Sale

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FARM HELP wanted for spring, summer and fall. Call 785-556-8660.

CONCRETE LABORERS apply at 1600 Fair Lane Manhattan KS 66502. EOE.

COVAN WORLD-Wide moving is looking for college students for summer work. Excellent opportunity to stay in town for summer. CDL drivers, helpers, and packers wanted. Apply ASAP at 5925 Corporate Dr., Manhattan, LS 66503. Very competitive hourly wages.

STUDENT OFFICE Assistant. The Department of Statistics has an opening for a student office assistant. The position involves customer service, answering phones, filing, making copies and providing other administrative support as needed. Individual must be able to work 15-20 hours a week. Previous office experience and computer experience are necessary. Applicants must be K-State students currently enrolled in a minimum of 6 credit hours to be eligible for this position. Apply by submitting your resume to: janders1119@ksu.edu by April 7th. Kansas State University equal opportunity employer

POSITION OPENING: Collegian Media Group Office Assistant. Student employee needed for remainder of semester. Must be able to work Summer 2014. Stop by Kedzie 103 for an application or apply online at <http://www.kstatecollegian.com>/apply Deadline is April 4, 2014

JP'S SPORTS Grill, Jardine Marketplace, is accepting applications for Line/ Prep Cook for various shifts. Experience preferred but not required. Must possess a strong work ethic; attention to detail and cleanliness; and ability to work in a team atmosphere at a fast pace for several hours at a time.

Apply online to "Marketplace Retail Jobs" at: <http://housing.k-state.edu/resources/employment/student-dining/index.html>. Starts \$7.50/hr. AA/EOE.

310

Help Wanted

KITCHEN MANAGER needed for K-State Center for Child Development. Part Time Kitchen Manager for Small Childcare Center: The kitchen manager will work closely with Food Program Director to supervise student employees and oversee a smooth-running kitchen with emphasis on safe handling and sanitation practices. Perfect job for a mom looking for a part time job while children are at school. Position will be 16 hours/week, 9:45 - 1:00. Pay rate: \$10.00/hour. Ability to pass KBI Background Check, Physical, and TB Test are required. Preferred qualifications: one class in nutrition, ServSafe Certification, and knowledge of food allergies. On the job training is provided. Send application, letter of interest, resume, and three work related references to: K-State Center for Child Development, 1 Jardine Drive, Manhattan, KS 66506. For questions, contact Ashley Lignitz at 785-532-2958 or ccjjobs@ksu.edu. EOE

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WORLD'S LARGEST GUN SHOW - April 5 & 6 - Tulsa, OK Fairgrounds. Saturday 8-6, Sunday 8-4. **WANEN-MACHER PRODUCTIONS.** Free appraisals. Bring your guns! www.TulsaArmsShow.com

445

Music Instruments

SPRING IN to Mid-America Piano to see our wide selection of affordable new and like-new pianos. Grands, verticals and digitals from \$35/month.

450

Pets/Livestock & Supplies

APRIL 4 & 5 DRAFT HORSE & MULE SALE Buggies, Horse drawn equipment, wagons, horse/stock trailers, Amish handcrafted cedar furniture. Welch Livestock Exchange Welch, Oklahoma. 918-788-3994 or 417-309-9352

455

Sporting Equipment

GUN SHOW APRIL 5-6 SAT. 9-5 & SUN. 9-3 TOPEKA KANSAS EXPOCENTRE(19TH & TOPEKA BLVD) BUY-SELL-TRADE INFO: (563) 927-8176

310

Help Wanted

THE KANSAS State University Wheat Breeding project is currently seeking student workers that are available full-time for the summer. Responsibilities will include but not be limited to greenhouse, field plot work and handling of wheat samples. Desired traits include self-motivation and attention to detail. No previous experience needed. Salary starts at \$10/ hour. Interested persons may apply by submitting a cover letter to the Agronomy office at 2002 Throckmorton Hall or Kim Suther at ksuther@ksu.edu.

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LITTLE APPLE Toyota/Honda is currently accepting applications for part-time employment. Reconditioning/ detail department. Please apply in person at 2828 Amherst Ave. Ask for Tony or Ross.

NOW HIRING! BOURBON & BAKER! New restaurant in downtown Manhattan seeking employees for our service team. Positions open for day and evening shifts. Prior experience preferred. Apply in person at 312 Poyntz Ave.

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Don't be deceived: Four 'healthy' foods high in sugar



JAKKI FORESTER
THE COLLEGIAN

With our society moving toward healthier food options and more exercise, some may not actually read the nutrition facts when choosing what to eat, instead opting to pick foods based on whether or not they appear healthier than others.

What some might not see, if not checking nutrition facts labels, is that many alternatives that are considered healthier actually have more sugar than their "less healthy" counterparts. Here is a list of a few "healthier" alternatives that have more sugar than "less healthy" foods.

1. Odwalla Original Superfood Drink

This brand is known for having healthier alternatives, as well as offering multiple servings of fruit in each bottle. However, the beverage, which has a serving size of one 12 fl. oz. bottle, has 37 grams of sugar, which is more than a regular Snickers bar, which has 27 grams.

So, although Odwalla Original Superfood Drink is coming along with many vitamins and minerals, it is also being consumed with a large amount of sugar. Even though the sugar in the beverage is naturally found in the fruits, those natural sugars can counter the healthier aspects.

2. Vitamin Water Power-C

Vitamin Water has been under fire over the past few years for containing more sugar than other flavored sports water options. Vitamin Water Power-C, specifi-



WIKIMEDIA COMMONS

If avoiding sugar is a main goal of your new diet, be careful to read nutrition labels on your food. Many products claiming, even advertising as a healthy option may be higher in sugar content than your regular snack. While sugar is not the only thing to consider in a healthy diet, being attentive to sugar content and serving portions is key to striking a successful food balance.

cally, has more sugar in it than a Snickers candy bar. As previously mentioned, a Snickers candy bar has 27 grams of sugar - Vitamin Water Power-C has 32. What was once considered an athlete-friendly beverage is now being considered unhealthy due to its high sugar content. This problem could be solved with a sugar substitute, but that could cause another whirlwind of artificial sweeteners.

3. Yoplait Light Yogurt

Yogurt is thought to be the pinnacle of eating healthy. But Yoplait light yogurt actually contains as much or more sugar than an original glazed Krispy

Kreme donut. Yoplait light yogurt contains 10 to 14 grams of sugar, where an original glazed Krispy Kreme donut only contains 10 grams of sugar.

Donuts are typically considered to be one of the first things to be removed from a dieter's food choices when beginning to eat healthier. But, it is important to consider what is being substituted in place of that donut.

4. Grande Starbucks Latte

That's right, even Starbucks has made the list of food or beverages thought to have less sugar than unhealthy alternatives, but

actually don't. A grande Starbucks latte contains 17 grams of sugar, whereas an original glazed Krispy Kreme donut, again, only contains 10 grams.

Starbucks has seemingly been slipping through the cracks of having high amounts of sugar. One might want to check what they're consuming before hitting the drive-through next time.

Just because these four items are listed here doesn't mean other foods or beverages are in the clear.

Another example of a beverage with high amounts of sugar includes Mott's original apple juice at 28 grams of sugar per 8 fl. oz. serving and a 12 oz. can of original Coca-Cola yielding 39

grams of sugar. Both are consumed, yet only one is thought to be unhealthy.

People need to be conscientious about what is being put into their bodies. Though things might be labeled or perceived as healthy, they may have unhealthy consequences.

The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.

Jakki Forester is a junior in journalism and American ethnic studies. Please send comments to edge@kstatecollegian.com

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